## LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

ENGLAND HAS ASKED RUSSIA FOR A YES OR NO REPLY.

of the Parties in Parliament - Has Minister Jackson Resigned?-Cyclone In Cuba-Cholera Reports.

LONDON, Aug. 17 .- The report that the government had decided upon the lame-diate withdrawal of the Afghan boundary ommission is officially denied. The government is awaiting Russia's roply respect-ing a small portion of the Afghan bound-ary not yet settled in the Oxus district. Until the reply has been received no decksion will be taken respecting the date of the withdrawal of the commission, but whatever may be the nature of the reply ion will return to India before

In spite of the official denial, It is be lieved in well-informed circles that the Standard is virtually correct in stating that the government has asked Russia for a yes or no reply. It is not likely, however, that such a reply will be given.

A dispatch from Simla says that the Hritish Afghan commission will return to India in September via Cabul.

THE SPRECE PROM THE THRONE-POSITION

LONDON, Aug. 17 .- Mr. Gladstone will LONDON, Aug. 17.—Mr. Gladstone will neither initiate nor prolong discussion with reference to Ireland in the debate on the address in reply to the queen's speech. His followers acquiesce in this decision. Although the speech from the throne will not indicate Lord Salisbury's Irish policy, it is understood that either Lord Randolph Churchill or Sir Michael Hicks-Beach during the debate will intuste that a measure will be introduced next year dealing with the Irish local government and land questions. The Gladstoulans will accept each such intimation as a sufficient pledge for the present, but the Parnellites appear to be determined to press for details, in which evont a lengthy discussion will probably ename. As soon as the address has been adopted the government will move probably ensue. As soon as the address has been adopted the government will move that the supply bills have precedence. It is believed that, notwithstanding the

It is believed that, notwithstanding the expected action of the Parnellites, the house will be prorogued on Sept. 10 until the first week in November, when, unless some untoward events should occur, it will be further prorogued until the beginning of February. The government's whips have advised the conservatives that it will be useless to give notice of the introduction of new bills in the present session, and that no private business will be discussed.

Mr. Parnell has requested aff the Irish members of parliament to be present on Thursday at the reassembling of parliament. He says that in view of the grave and pressing condition of public affairs it is very necessary that there should be a full attendance of the Irish contingent.

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The Dublin Freeman's Journal says Mr. Parnell's aummons shows that the Par-nellites do not intend to await the convenience of the ministry in dealing with the Belfast riots and the alarming condition of

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Lord Salisbury must explain how he in-tends to meet the contingency of the inabil-ity of the farmers to pay their rents, and he will be called upon to declare the policy he intends to substitute for that of "manacles and Manitoba."

CYCLONE IN CUBA. HAVANA, Aug. 17.—A cyclone has passed over the southern portion of the island of Cuba. The barometer here has falled re-markably since last night.

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CHOLERA REPORTS.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The cholera returns from Italy for to-day are: Barletta, 54 new cases, 28 deaths; Venice, 3 new cases, 1 death; Verona, 6 cases, 6 deaths; Bologna, 10 cases, 3 deaths; Ravenna, 14 cases, 9 deaths; Padua, 7 cases, 2 deaths, and 24 cases, 7 deaths elsewhere.

Thirsts, Aug. 17.—Since the last report there have been 18 new cases of cholera and 7 deaths in this city, and one new case at Fiume.

HAS MINISTER JACKSON RESIGNED? City of Mexico, Aug. 17 (via Galveston).—The news received here that it is denied at Washington that Minister Jackson hied at Washington that Minister Jackson has resigned creates surprise, as it is firmly believed that his resignation, addressed to President Cleveland and dated June 30, was sent to Washington when Mr. Jackson was in the United States on leave of absence.

BELFAST OFFICIALS DENOUNCED. BRIFART OFFICIALS BRNOONCES.

BRIFART, Aug. 17.—At a meeting of the Concervative Club here to-day, at which Mr. de Cobain, member of parliament for East Relfast, presided. Resolutions were adopted declaring that the police needlessly fired upon the people during the late troubles, and that they had forfested public confidence; also that the government must confidence; also that the government must remove the paid magistracy. Mr. de Cobain made a speech, in which he said that better men were wanted for the magis-tracy than worn-out military officers and cadets of eminent families.

RIOTING IN BELFAST. Belleast, Aug. 17.—There was a renewal of lighting to-day between the Catholics and Orangemen, and stones were freely used. The military charged the rioters and quickly dispersed them. Several arrests were made.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT FOR IRELAND. LOCAL GOVERNMENT FOR TREATABLE.

LOSDON, Aug. 17.—The government intends to introduce at the next session of parliament a measure giving a local government to Ireland on the basis of the plan prepared by Lord Randolph Churchill. The Hartington party will support the scheme.

In the Adirondacks Wilderness - Al-

most Blipped Over Into Canada. PROSPECT HOUSE, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- The President's party arrived here at 4 o'clock this afternoon, after a continuous and uneventful ride from Albany. The party comprises President and Mrs. Cleveland, compriese Fresident and Mrs. Cleveland, the latter's mother, Mrs. Folsom, and Dr. Samuel B. Warren, of Albany. The midnight train on which they left Albany last night was an hour late in reaching Plattaburg. Upon reaching Rouse's Point this morning the party were within a mile and a half of the Canadian Pac. A special engine and single baggap recoupled to the President's car as point, and it was quickly pulled out sight greatly to the astonishment of several enterprising gentlemen who had been sitting up all night watching for that car with the determination of sikelog closely to it until it reached its destination. At Moira, on the Ogdonsburg and Lake Champlain railroad, a dozen miles beyond Maione, the special was switched off on the Northern Adirondack railroad and was drawn lato the wilderness a distance of thirty-four miles. As the President and his wife stepped upon the platform of the car to leave the train the Moira brass band began to play, sud an hour later, when the regular train came along, the band was still playing. A soven miles' stage ride brought the party to Paul Smith's and St. Regis lake. Mr. Smith provided a lunch, and the party, without leaving their carriage, ate the second meal of the day while waiting for the exchange of horses. Seventeen more miles of carriage riding brought them to the Saranac Inn, formerly then to the Saranac Inn, formerly the Prospect House, and they were given quarters in a cottage adjoining this hotel. They will take their meals with the other guests in the public dining room. Tonight, at Mrs. Cleveland's request, the whole party wides.

HARTFORD, CONS., Aug. 17.—Architect Kel-ler states that the reason for reducing the Beight of the Gardeld monument is mainly to

IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Preparations for the Convention-Active Caucusing-Davitt Will Not In-

There was active caucusing about the hotel lobbies respecting the election of officers,

but neither element in the convention laid bare its hand. That there will be a sharp

passage on the convention floor appears now to be assured. An evening paper says

that the representatives from Ireland, who will arrive this evening, are placed in an

extremely delicate position. They will be

waited upon by representatives of both re-

ception committees, and upon their action in the acceptance of the invitations by

either party will be foreshadowed the suc-

the convention. Mr. Davitt is said

to be greatly annoyed by the Ogden's Grove declarations, and has posi-tively declined to interfere in the disputes,

take now, as in the future, she will find that we are sincere in our desire to help her in her struggle for liberty, and I cannot con-ceive what the object is of distinguished Irishmen who differ from Mr. Sullivan, Mr.

chemies of his country and his race, such of us as may not be able to approve of his action at least remain sileut, and leave the denunctation of him to those against whom he has raised his hand.

THE IMER PARLIAMENTARY PARTY.

ARCHIOLAN CITY, IND., Aug. 17.—John E.
Redmond, William O'Brien, and John Delancy, the Irish perflamentary party delegates to the Irish National League Convention, arrived here at 8:15 this evening. They
were met by a reception committee from
Chicago headed by John Finerty. Mr.
Finerty delivered a short address of welcome, to which Mr. O'Brien responded
briefly. The delegates were then taken to
Chicago by special train.

HOW TO DEAL WITH DYNAMITEES.

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LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Daily News says:
"Should the Irish delegates at Chicago
fail to silence or expel the advocates of dynamite the whole world
will regard the invention with indignant
contempt. The dynamiters can best be
dealt with with a rope. If Rossa; was
hung the world would be ridden
of a cowardly knave. The chief
interest ; in the Chicago convention,
however, centers in the fact that the Irish
delegates have resolutely set their faces not
only against dynamiters, but against violence in any shape."

Ohio Democrats Assembling. TOLEDO, OHIO, Aug. 17.—The Democratic state convention to-morrow promises the most remarkable display of harmony known at a

Nominated for Congress.

DECATUR, ALE., Aug. 17.—At the Democratic convention of the eighth congressional district held here to day, Gen., Joseph Wheeler was re-

heid here to day, ten, Joseph Wheeler was re-nomicated to represent this district in the fi-lieth Congress. He had much opposition until within the past week in favor of Julge Rich-ardson, but got a solid vote in the convention. SPRIMORPHIA, OHRO, AUG. 17.—The Republi-cat. convention of the sixth congressional district to-day, naminated Lieut, Gov. R. P. Kennedy by acciamation.

A MOVE IN COURT FAVORABLE TO LILterfere in Disputes. CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Delegates to the LIAN MADISON'S MURDERER. Irish National League are arriving in great numbers to day and to-night. It is esti-mated that fully 1,000 are on the ground.

cate Frompt Settlement of the State Debt by Compromise - Representative Wise's Withdrawal-Democratic

CHANCE FOR CLUVERIUS.

RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 17,-The clerk of the court of appeals has been instructed by one of the judges of the court to withdraw from the court reporter their decision in the case of Cluverius, condemned to be hung for the murder of Lillian Madison. The decision confirmed by the lower court, refusing the man a new trial, was forwarded to the reporter for printing along with the other decisions. The withdrawal of the decision from the reporter has made the question of the chance of the condemned man

tion of the chance of the condemned man for a new trial an open one, and lawyers differ as to the significance of the step. A notion for a rebearing is pending, and if the forwarding of the decision to the re-porter was by order of the court it was concluded that that was equivalent to a refusal to reopen the case. The last move, however, seems to be regarded as favorable to the prisoner, who has acted with the greatest coolness and unexceptionable de-meanor in the death sentence. even with a view to their adjustment. It is therefore certain that the matter must be fought out on the floor of the convention. The signal for the onslaught will be the nomination of Alexander Sullivan for the presidency. It is understood that will be done in order to give the latter gentleman an opportunity of refusing it as a vindication of his character, and the opportunity will be utilized for the premised "exposures." John F. Finerty's name is favorably mentioned as President Egan's successor. Others are combating his non-instean in view of his recent physical force utterances. Mr. Finerty himself says he does not desire his name to be put forward. With regard to his speech in Orden's Grove he made the following explanation to-day; "We have no desire to force the hand of Parnell or to drive the Irish people into war unprepared. All that we domand is this (and we will be satisfied with nothing less), that no leader of the Irish people who is supposed to speak for them shall commit himself or them to accepting as a final vettlement bills of relief unworthy of the dignity of Ireland's national demand. We are perfectly willing to see them accept such bills as that of Gladstone as a settlement on account, but that must not be ascepted as closing the transaction. We see no wisdom in it. It lowers the spirits of the Irish cause. It lowers the spirits of the Irish cause. It lowers the spirits of the Irish cause. It lowers the spirits of the Irish people it would be worse than folly to conceal our sentiments. We recognize that Ireland is incapable of fighting England except in some manner that will be asfe to her, and whatever risks she may take now, as in the future, she will find that we are sincere in our desire to help her in her struggle for liberty, and I cannot con-

A DAILY INDEPENDENT PAPER-DEST COM-A DALLY INDEPENDENT PAPER—DEBT COMPROMISE.

It is reported here to-day that the late secret meeding of citizens had for one of its objects the establishment of a daily independent paper in this city which will advocate the prompt settlement of the debt by a compromise with the creditors. In this feature it will oppose the present state government boldly and aggressively and not sparse the city government in some other points.

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HON, G. D. WISE,
who has represented this district in Congress six years, announces that he will not sgain be a candidate for renomination, because of the pressure of private business. This puts a new phase upon the politics of the district, and makes it impossible to predict with accuracy the candidate the Democratic party will put up, or whether they will support the Knight of Labor candidate. In the event of the fatter the man will be in harmony with the Republicans on the tariff issue. As frequently said, Mr. Wise could not have been re-elected, and if any member of the present House of Representsatives from Virginia, except Mr. O'Ferrall, shall be re-elected it will be a surprise.

DEMOCRATIC DISSATISFACTION.

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There is very great dissatisfaction in the Democratic ranks in the ninth congressional district, and the Republicans can probably carry it by 2,000 majority. The fact that Democrats can favor free trade in one section and protection in another, without violating their classic principles, has opened the eyes of heretofore blind followers, and the number who will converte the Republic rishmen who differ from Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Egan, and myself in charging us with a desire to force the Irish people into unprepared revolt. I, at least, have emphasized my desire not to place the Irish people in any such position, although I have been equally emphatic in condemning that other policy, which weakens the nerve and demoralizes the spirit of the people, but so far as to the charge of attempting to condemn the policy or to force the hand of the Irish leader, I have never at any time in my career done so, and I never will. I will conclude, however, by saying this much on one other subject: Whenever an Irishnan is brave enough and magnanimous enough to take the risk of terrifying the common enemies of his country and his race, such the number who will go over to the Repub-lican party, or who will not voto because of their great disgust for what Congress has not done, will give the Republicans a

THE RAILROAD RUMPUS.

Position of the B. & O. in the Trunk Line Pool-What Ponnsylvania Railroad Officials Say.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The freight agents of the trunk lines met at Commissioner Fink's office this afternoon and discussed the position of the Baltimore and Ohio in that no action had been taken, but that the matter had been left to the commissioner. matter had been left to the commissioner.
On the street it was rumored that New
Jersey Central officials had signed the
Baltimore and Obio traffic contract.
Director Williams, of the New Jersey
Central, said when called upon, that it
would be out of place for him to make an
rouncement of an agreement with the Baltimore and Obio. Other officials who were
searched for were out of town.

Vice President Spenser, of the Baltimore
and Obio, who was present at the agents'
meeting, said he had not signed the agreement, which was a contract for the use of
the Central's tracks between Bound Brook,
N.J., and Jersey City. He refused to give
the terms of the contract, or the length of
time that it should run.

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denunciation of him to those against whom he has raised his hand."

Arrangements were about completed in and around Central Music Hall to-day for the Irish National League convention to-morrow. Camp chairs have been placed at the back of the stage for invited guests and prominent individuals. The press will have fair accommodations, and telegraph wires have been put up in the hall to cable the news to Ireland while the convention is in progress. A number of mon were at work all day putting up the decorations. The decorations are simple, and yet to the convention they will be inspiring. Back of the stage and, at the hall entrance are placed the American and Irish national colors, supported by eagles, shields, &c. The remainder of the display consists of streamers

time that it should run.

The Baltimore and Ohlo received as through freight to-day, but say they will have a through route in a few days. They do not fear that the Pennsylvania will secure the forfeiture of their trunk line percentage in the freight pool. They may lose the percentage for the time they are disabled, but not permanently, except on a three months' notice.

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supported by eagles, shields, &c. The remainder of the display consists of streamers and hanners, on which are inscribed sontiments like the following: "Irish evictions are sentences of death.—W. E. Gladstone." "We are for Irish liberty.—peaceably if we can, olberwise if we must." "I am amuzed at the deadness of Eculish opinion to the blackguardiem and baseness that befoul the history of the union.—W. E. Gladstone." "Always keep hammering at the union.—Henry Grattan." "Home rule or else" — The national committee held a session tonight and decided to name Judge James Fitzgerald, of Cheinnati, for temporary chairman. Judge Fitzgerald is regarded as a conservative, and it is expected that the nomination will meet with the approval of all the elements represented in the convention. Owing to the delay of Treasurer O'Reilly in arriving and the consequent delay in preparing the credentials of the delegates, the convention will not be called to order until 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The Massachusetts delegation had a caucus this evening, and the names of John Boyle O'Reilly and P. A. Collins were suggested for the presidency, but it was stated that neither one of the gentlemen would accept the position. Without taking any further action it was decided to await the arrival of the New York delegation. The "opposition," therefore, has not as yet decided upon any one to support for president.

THE HISH PARLIAMENTARY PARTY.

ARCHIOAN CITY, IND., Aug, 17.—John E. Redmond, Willham O'Brien, and John De-The trunk line pool has authorized the following statement:

When the pool was formed a money penalty was suggested to cover any violation, but President Roberts, of the Fennsylvania, opposed this measure, stating that whatever the trunk line presidents agreed to do, should be considered as binding. One clause in the contract covers the disability of any road to perform its full work. For any fole day a protortionate amount from the month's allotment is deducted. The pool roads during the last six months have been carning from \$180,000 to \$500,000 a month more than when the cutting of rates prevailed. Hence it is to the benefit of all concerned to maintain the integrity of the pool. The contracts provide that any dissatisfied road can, by giving notice to Commissioner Fluk on Oct. 1 next, terminate the present agreement on Dec 31. Otherwise the pool will last just as long as this smual notice is not given.

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BAY.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Aug. 17.—Officials of the freight department of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company deny that the Baltmore and Ohio's freight was refused shipment over the Delaware and Baritan canal as has been reported, and that the southern line was thus shut out from New York. The same officials declare that the canal company made several contracts with the Baltimore and Ohio company at special rates and as soon as it became evident that the canal was to be used as a convenience the Delaware and Haritan psople informed the railroad company that, unless it entered into a contract for a specified time, it would have to pay regular tariff rates. The Baltimore and Ohio simply refused to de this.

Stabbed to Death by a Tramp.
CINCINNATI, Aug. 17.—Mr. Davis, station agent of the Ohio and Mississippi road at agent of the Ohio and Massaspin rose as fluron station, Ind., was murdered early this morning by a tramp. The man came into the station with a braggaricela air, making considerable noise. Mr. Davis was dozing in his chair at the time. He was disturbed, and on rousing himself, ordered the tramp to get out. This was resented and some hot words followed. Mr. Davis said if he did not go he would put him out. He was dared to carry out his threat, and both men prepared for a coufflet. Mr. Davis took hold of the tramp, endeavoring to put him through the open door. The man drew a huge knife and stabbed Mr. Davis several time so severely that he died in ten minutes. Parties living near, who were attracted by the round of the melee, rushed to the scene and found Mr. Davis dving. Search was inneclately begun for the nutreters. He was found a short distance from the station, and, with little everemony, was faken to a neighboring tree and hanged by the indignant citisens. More resolutement axisis, and the town is filling with people. The murderer is still unidentified.

A Hitch in the Negotiations. gron station, Ind., was murdered early the

Democratic convention for years. The con-tests are practically ended, as the nomination of Young for secretary of state is conceded, and all other nominations will be made by accla-mation. To night the preliminary meet-ings of the district were held without incident, and remarkably strong selections were made. The new central committee is largely composed of re-selected men. The committee on resolutions has on it Allen O. Myers, Congressmen Warner, W. W. Arm-strong, and other conspicuous Democrats of rate celebrity. Indications are that the plat-form will be a conservative, caroful decument, which will be generally commended by the party.

DREADFUL CALAMITIES

Barely Averted in Chicago-Dastardly The Ball Set Rolling For a Great Na Train-Wreckers at Work-Horabs on Railway Tracks. in May Next. Last night a meeting of promitent

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-There was a great deal of quiet work and many mysterious movements among the officials of the Rock Island and Lake Shore railroads to-day over three distinct attempts to wreck two passenger trains and one freight train last night. The detectives of the road were at work on the case all night. One of the attempts was to wreck the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific train, which left the Van Buren street depot at 10:30 p. m., bound for Omsha and Conneil Bluffs. The train contwo sleepers filed with passengers. A three-pound iron wedge was placed in the guide, near the cylinder head, which blew out the head and heat the frame of the guide totally disabling the engine, which had to be replaced. While this was being done, the theater train, which left an hour later, paused the Omaha train, when an attenut was made to week it by turnelne the later, passed the Omaha train, when an at-tempt was made to wreck it by turning the signal lights in the rear and it was only discovered by accident in time to prevent the Omaha train from crushing into it from behind a few minutes later. The third at-tempt, which was successful, was made on a freight train at Fifty-first street. Supt. Chamberlain showed a reporter a wedge at his office this morajing, and said: Train No. 3 left the depot on time and ran

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Train No. 3 left the depot on time and ran out to 500 feet wouth of the stock yards, crossing pear Thirty-inith street, where concurred a sudden shock. The cylinder head was belown out and the frame of the guide was bedly bent. This, of course, incapacitated the engine, and white another was being got ready the train was pulled up to the shops, which extend from Ferty-seventh to Fifty-deris streets, and held for a relief locomotive. The wedge was driven in the guide near the cylinder head, and the engineer and fireman saw a man in a railroad cap run across the trace. I think it know the more rand fireman saw a man in a railroad cap run across the trace. I think it know the more rand fireman saw a man for a few hours, as he has not been arrested, although two others are now at the Harrison afreet police station. They are discharged switchmen, and were arrested at 2 a. m. to day in the very act of single-leng take Shore switches at Thirty-third street. This wedge wogshe about three pounds, and has done damage to an unknown extent, as the charine will have to be taken apart and closely examined. While the wreeked engine was being replaced and the Omaha train stood at the shops, the theater train, which leaves Chicago at 11-35, arrived and passed the delayed train, which was almost ready to continue on its journey. When the theater train, stopical, some massal boarded it and turned the real of the theater train. This would have been a dreafful calamity, but was prevented by a brakeman, who is going to the rear of the theater train, observed that the sould-saye has been arread a few yards and called to the crew of the Omaha train, telling them that crosked work was coing on, and to shoot the first man they caught attempting more train wrecking.

Yesterday afternoon as a Lake Shore train passed through the Rock Island yards near Fifty-first street, a man hurled a stone at a switchman and brakeman. Superintendent Amsden, of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad, said that another attempt to wreck was made at 8:30 p. m. yesterday near the stock yard crossing. Unknown persons turned the switch, and the engine and three freight cars were derailed. Fortunately no lives were lost and but little damage done, except to one freight car which was badly wrecked. After an hour's delay the track was cleared and traffic resumed. and traffic resumed.

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The men now at the Harrison street sta-tion were arrested at the instigation of Supt Amsden, who held a long consulta-tion with the detectives this afternoon. As a Lake Shore train, loaded with dressed beef, was going south last night it, was ditched at Fifty-third atreet, four care and die engine leaving the track. Police man Sylvester was caught by the falling care and seriously injured. The accident was caused by a turned switch having caught in some way, but whether it was intentional is

caused by a turned switch having caught in some way, but whether it was intentional is not known.

Between fit and I o'clock this afternoon the police at South Chicago found a bomb on the track of the Lake Shure road, near the depot, in that town. It is of gas pips eighteen inches long, both ends being plugged with wood. The police were so excited at the discovery that they at once boarded a train and took the bomb to Capt. Hunt at Hyde Park. It was fired off on the lake shore this afternoon.

GRAY CONFESSED THE CRIME.

\$600,000. Boston, Mass., Aug. 17,-The managing ectors of the Atlantic Mills Company are still engaged upon the books of the corporation in relation to the shortage of William Gray, jr., the late treasurer, but at present the exact amount of his defalcation cannot be learned with certainty. In an interview directors, who are anxious that their names should be withheld, the following fasts were learned: Last Fridsy the deficiency was discovered by an examiner appointed by the directors, and on Saturday Gray came to the office and was confronted with the charge. He after a moment or two confessed the crime, acknowledged that he had embezzled the funds of the corporation to the extent of between \$500,000 and \$500,000, but as to the use to which he had put the money his only reply was "Building operations." This accounting is believed to be true by the directors, who say his operations. It is also believed that Gray has told the truth regarding the amount embezzled, and the directors do not expect to find that it will exceed \$600,000. On Sunday Gray, accompanied by his brother-in-law and a party of gentlemen friends, went on board his yacht, the Huron, and cruised about the lower harbor and bay during the day, and spent the night below. Monday morning the yacht came up to the city and landed Gray and his companions on Central wharf. Gray ordered the captain to get ready to sail again at 2 p. m., at which time Gray stated he would be on board. The captain has not seen Gray since and the Huron still lies at her anchorage. The police have searched in every direction for Gray, but he, beyond were learned; Last Friday the de-

every direction for Go doubt, has left the city. RANDALL AT HARRISBURG. The Wallace Boomers Suspicious of the

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Ex-Speaker, of ex-Speaker Samuel J. Randall this afternoon caused quite a stir in the Waliace headquarters, and his appearance is looked upon with suspicion by the Wallace boom-

headquarters, and his appearance is looked upon with suspicion by the Wallace boomers. But Mr. Randall says he is not doing any work, merely here to look on. Lieut. Gov. Black's friends are very sanguine of their candidate, and claim that he will be nominated on the second ballot. Both Wallace and Black are absent, but are ably represented by their friends. They were telegraphed for, but both declined attending the convention.

The Jefferson club, of York, 200 strong, arrived to-night, enthusiastically cheering for Black. Congressman William L. Scott, of Eric, is expected to morrow morning, and will do some fine work for Col. McCormick, of Harrisburg, for governor. If Lieut. Gov. Black is nominated, R. Bruce lickett, of Luzerne, will probably secure the nomination for liculenant governor. The Allegheny delegation to-night decided to present President Wiehe, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, for anditor general; J. Simpson Africa, of Huntingdon, for secretary of internal affairs, and Maxwell Stevenson, of Philadelphis, for congressman-at-large, will likely receive the nomination for those offices without opposition.

There has been tut little if any progress made on the platform as yet. The delegates are hearly all here, and from present indications, Chaumery F. Black, of York, will carry off the honore.

A NATIONAL DILL.

tional Guard Contest at the Capital

ettizens was querty held, at par or 10, Willard's Hotel, to consider the military and business espects of a great-project which has been under discussion among them for the past two weeks. Mr. project which has been under discussion among them for the past two weeks. Mr. De Leon, of Mobile, who reached Washington some few days since, on his return from managing the recent theasternial at Albary, was requested by these gentlemes to remain in Washington and give them the facts and data about the interstate drill at Mobile last per, of which he was one of the promoters and most active workers.

The meeting of last evening was called to order by choice of District Commissioner Samuel E. Wheatier as chairman, and the origin, value, and results of all important interstate drills were carefully canvassed. The advantances of Washington for a national drill, on a basis heretotore unapproached, were discussed fully, and the result of the conference was the decided opinion that such a drill here would equally advantage the national gnards and the business interests of Washington; that it would concentrate crowds wholly unprecedented at any such competition, and that its echo would do great good in the moral effect of citizen soldiers from various sections meeting for friendly contest and fraternizing under the very shadow of the Washington impument.

It was the sense of the meeting that the closing week of May, 1887, should be the time, as more fitting the coavenience of the citizen soldiery everywhere, and as permitting the ceremonies of the drill to close with a reneral gathering of soldiers from all the states on Decoration Day at Arlington. It was agreed that not less than \$30,000 should be subscribed for the purposes of the mational drill; that a great camp should be held, under therough military discipline; and that, in addition to larger money prizes than any hereofore given, novel badges of honor should be given the victors and other souvening to other contestants.

Novel and very attractive addenda for extertainment and instruction of civil as well as military visitors were discussed. Of these details will be given as soon as practicable.

On motion of Mr. E. W. Fox, seconded by Maj M. L. Cranford, Cha

DEMOCRACY OF DELAWARE Sominute State and Congressional

Candidates and "Point With Just Pride," &c. Dovan, Aug. 17 .- The Democratic state

convention assembled here to-day, and after several hours of indescribable confusion effected a permanent organization and proceeded to ballot for a candidate for governor. The first ballot settled the matter, resulting in the nomination of ex-Congressresulting in the nomination of ex-Congress-men Benjemin T. Biggs, as follows: Biggs, 101, Herbert, 70; Chandler, 8; Dr. Black, 1. Another hour of excitement resulted in the nomination by a viva voce vote of John B. Pennington, of Dover, for Congress. The platform was then speedily adopted, after which the convention adjourned. Following is the platform:

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The Democracy of Delaware, in convention assembled, declare their adherence to the principles enumerated by the national Democratic convention held in Chicago in 1884, and insist that their faithful observance in the management of public affaits is essential to the proper general and properly and happiness of the American reopic.

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Federal taxalion can only be rightfully imposed to provide for the necessary expenditures of the government, including the payment of pensions to persons entitled thereto, maintenance of the public credit, and the gradual reduction of the public debt.

We therefore favor such a reduction and medification of our tariff laws as will relieve the people of the country from unnaccessary hardens while providing the necessary revenues to meet legitimate demands upon the public treasury.

The Democracy of Delaware, in common with the people of the whole country, recornize in President Cleveland an honest and particular Chief Magistate, anxious to secure a proper administration of public affairs, and cuttified to the considence and support of the American people.

therican people.
The Democratic party of Delaware points with just pride to its management of the flairs of the state for the last thirty years as ing the state-constitution. In 1854 he acted with the Democratic party, finding that his former party affiliations could not leave him to countenance the doctrines of the so-called American party, and he has since been closely identified, with the history of the Democratic party in the state. In 1868 he was elected to Congress and served two

New Indictments Against Squire and Piyan.

New York, Aug. 17.—The grand jury was it New York, Aug. 17.—The grand jury was in session nearly three hours to-day. A new indictment was framed against Rollin M. Squire and Maurice B. Flynn. Assistant District Atterney Nichol alded them in their work. The new indictment as drawn consists of taciny-two counts, and will supersede the one loand last week, which contained only sixteen counts. The facts set forth are the same as these contained in the first bill, and were the same sworn to by the wilnesses who testilled at that time. District Attorney Martine said the object of a new indictment was to strengthen the case.

Grace Recommends Squire's Removal. Grace Recommends Squire's Removal.

New York, Aug. 17.—Mayor Grace forwarded to Gov. Hill this eventing, by Private
Scretary Turner, the recommendation to remove Commissioner of Public Works R. M.
Squire. The mayor presents the testimony
taken by him at the trial of Squire, and bases
his arguments for removal principally on violations of the civil service law, specifying that
Squire employed persons as "axmon" and afterward appointed them to other positions,
and on the how notorions letter that Squire is
alleged to have written to Maurice B. Flynn,
contractor, wherein the writer agreed to give
Flynn supreme control of the department of
public works.

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it. M. Yardly, nominated on Monday by the Republicans to represent the seventh Pennsyl-vania district in Congress in place of the present incumbent, I Newton Evans, is young swyer of Bucks county who has held the effice of district atterney for that county, and he was a delegate to the national conven-tion at Chicago in 1884.

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A special from Santa Fe., N. M., says: Chief Justice Long, of New Mexico, has donled a mendamus in the case of Sellgman vs. Ortiz. Sellgman was appointed treasurer of the territory by Gov. Koss. The present treasurer, Ortiz, declined to deliver up the office, claiming the major the fact the graphs.

over until the session of the legislature, in January next.

Beprisentative Sowden (Democrat) wants to be re-elected to Congress from the Easton district, and he has found reason to defend also record in the late session. Among other scaling which he explains it his vote against the remaining of the Morrison free trade bill. Warming up to the defense of his position, Mr. Sowden, in an interests of any emissions are produced in the best interests of any emissions and it was now say I voted with Republicans. I say I voted for the best interests of any constituency. If the Democratic party had preached free iron, free hemp, free wool, free scrap from before the last presidential election, do you suppose they could have elected Mr. Claveland? Not a bit of it."

Grand Rapids is full of delegates and prominent politicians from all over the state of Michigan in attendance at the Greenback and Hemocratic conventions to be held there to day. The question most discussed is whether fusion will be effected. The general opinion prevails that united action will be secured without much historials, some of the Democratic delegations are pledged to work for the adoption of resolutions indoming Gleveland's administration. The Greenbackers will consent to no indorsement of the President's financial policy, and on this rock the forces may probably split, though 1755 and belowed there is much danger of serious trouble on this point.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

THE GIANTS AND THE UMPIRE DEFEAT THE NATIONALS.

The Bard Wins the Blue Ribbon of the American Turf-Courtney Train-

It must be said that the umpire yesterday suchred the home team out of a victory, as his decisions at times were rank, and always at the wrong time, and the same was admitted by both Mauager Mutrie and Sig. Donohue. In the first two funings Crane, by bad

pitching and the umpire by bad decisions, gave the visitors four runs. The former then settled down to business and did good work until the fifth inning, when with the assistance of Force the visitors were kimlly presented with three unesrued runs. They also scored in the sixth and seventh jumngs

presented with three unearmed runs. They also scored in the sixth and seventh innings on first base on errors.

When the Nationals went to the bat in last half of the sixth inoing the score stood 8 to 3 in favor of the visitors. The home club braced up and added two runs by Hines securing his base on errors. Baker's triple-bagger, and a steal by the same player. Again in the notable seventh insing the home team added four runs and five hits to their side of the score, which ended their run getting, as neither side scored after this.

Baker, Farrell, and Ward led their respective clube in batting, while Hayes's home run deserves especial mention, as it brought in two of the runs earned by the home team. Farrell and Knowles played a great game in their respective positions, and stopped many difficult balls, and the same may be said of the catching of Hayes and O'Rourke.

Crane's pitching was a great feature of the game, and but for the unfortunate bases on balls would have been as good as the best. He proved himself capable of twirting the ball effectively and gives good promise. Could be have been as effective in the first two innings as he was in the later ones the victory would have perched upon the National's lag pole. His exhibition should encourage him to practice the art, as his delivery is very awift.

Hims and Dorgan made some very difficult catches after hard runs, which are worthy of great praise. The score follows: NATIONAL. R.HILPO.A.K. NEW YORK.R.HILPO.A.E. OR YORK.R.HILPO.A.E. NEW YORK.R.HILPO.A.E. OR YORK.R.HILPO.A.E. NEW YORK.R.HILPO.A.E. OR YORK.R.

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Knowles5b 1 1 2 3 1 Ward, es... 1 4 0 5 1

Hines, ef. 2 0 4 0 06 H'spel, H. 1 0 5 0 0

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Crabe, p. 0 0 0 5 7 Ester blab 0 0 8 1 1

Gill'n, rf. 1 1 1 2 0 Richarder, f. 1 2 0 0

Hayes, c. 1 1 6 0 0 Keege, p. 0 1 0 1 1

Force, ss... 0 1 1 4 2 Gerh'dl, 2b 0 0 2 3 0 Tetal...... 8 10 27 19 11 Total..... 9 9 27 12 3

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play again next week.

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New York, Aug. 17.—There was an immense antibering at Monmouth Fark: rate track to day to witness the contest for the track to-day to witness the contest for the track to-day to witness the contest for the Choice Stakes, in which The Bard and Dow Drop, the \$22,000 filly of the Dwyers, were to prove which was entitled to the blue rib' on of the turins a 3-year-old far 1880. The lard settled the question by winning by a short head, Hayward, who rode hum, being bent on giving McLaughlin, on the Drop, a kind of finish which McLaughlin seems to like, namely, a close one. The excitement as the horses entered the traight was tremcudous. Cheer upon cheer resounded through the air. The ladies stood upon the banches and the railings, and by voice and gesture ureed their favorite. And when at the close The Hard passed the line a winner by a short head, thousands sighted that the race was so ended. The race in itself was really a one horse affair, for, from the start tothe finish, The Bard was held steadily in hand for the great final struggie. At the start tothe finish, The Bard was held steadily in hand for the great final struggie. At the start tothe finish, The Bard was held steadily in hand for the great final struggie. At the start tothe finish, The Bard was held steadily in hand for the great final struggie what Hayward wanted, for he let The Bard was exactly what Hayward wanted, to the let The Bard leave, and again was bew Drop left. Ben Ail all this tune was racing as if for dear life. In the turn on the railroad side McLaughlin past at that time, and so he reserved all her force until well in the straight, when he tried one of his splendid strategic moves of riding, by forcing the pace in the last furlong. But The Bard was still there, and, cashing a lock at McLaughlin, the rider of the winner of the choice Stakes and the greatest-year ord in the country, went past the judges "Band in the time of 2594. Th

PERING DAY NORTHWESTERN BESTERN' MUST

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—This was the opening day of the northwestern breeders meeting at the West Side driving park.

Three minute class Inciting, mile heats, was wen by Sir Knight; best time, 2:21%.

Four year-old Stake, mile heats, won by Williams; best time, 2:27. Champion Staltion Stakes, mile heats, won by Moody; best time, 2:26. FARATOGA RACES.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The attendance to day was large, the weather threatening, and the track fellock deep with mud.

First race—For 2-year-olds, three-fourths of a mile. Lizzle Krepps wour Bessie June second. Blessed Essues beaten off. Time, 1195.

Second race—One and one-cighth miles.

Hers won, Lady Wavward second, Middlewsk third. Time, I minutes. Mutuels paid \$57. Third rare—For \$\frac{1}{2}\sigma\cdot \text{sin}\$ for and five-eighths mile. Solid Silver won, Inspector B second, Elk wood third. Time, \$500? Fourth race—For \$\frac{1}{2}\sigma\cdot \text{sin}\$ does not interest on the particular third. Time, \$1000.

Fifth race—Three-fourths of a mile. Islett con, Bankrupt second, Shamrock third. Time

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First race—Three quarters of a mile—Kink. St. pounds. At Ries, 110. Bradham, 84; Tidal Wave, 23; Matgery, 92; Noble B. 35.

Second race—One and one-circle miles—Barciot, 111 pounds. Bayer, 69; Grenadier, 111: Barrom, 117; Hat le Carlide, 95; Uttimatum, 95.

Tablet race—Three-fourths of a mile—Lord Lorne, 110 pounds: Role, 95; Beeky B. 118; Bon follow, 117; Mat le Carlide, 95; Uttimatum, 95.

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Fourth race—One mile and seventy gards—Joe Mitchell, 98 pounds: George L. 91; John Davis, 89; Cooperatown, 25; Clay Pate; 103; Blue Line, 96; Chienhominy, 77; Falsomer, 29.

Filth race—One and three-sixteenths in less funder—Herry Mann, 135 pounds; Partan, 111; Beechmore, 186; Bassanio, 187; Burr Gak, 145.

Ties, race—Three-quarters of a mile—Arlet, 160 pounds; Ban Prior, Foll Barconi, 190; Monsrell of the Ook, 97; Lulu, 97; Bellaruma, 90; Faven 96; Garnet, 90; L.4d. L. 95.

Ferond race—Three-quarters of a mile—Arlet, 100 pounds; Bur Prior, Foll Barconi, 190; Monsrell of the Ook, 97; Lulu, 97; Bellaruma, 90; Faven 96; Garnet, 90; L.4d. L. 95.

Ferond race—Three-quarters of a mile—Arlet, 190; James A I, 190; Adoneus, 19; Renick, 90; Martin, 190; Monsrell, 190; Monsrell, 190; Healast, 190; Alsohe, 195; A sarra M. Sixth race. One and a half miles, handleap Windsail, 56 pounds: Bilzsard, 91; King B, ; Tangler, 88, Trafaigar, 88.

COLORD BY TRAINING FOR HANLAN, COURTNEY TRAINING FOR HANLAN, COURTNEY TRAINING FOR HANLAN, EGGENAV BRACH, N. Y. AUZ. 17.—COURTDEY, the carsman, accompanied by his backer, the carsman, accompanied by his backer, the court of th

"You know you are able to whip Heraid, don't you!" I me confident I can. I have whipped all the others I've met, and I don't think I'll stop the others I've met, and I don't think I'll stop my progress."
"But, said the champion, "I wen't to tell you something. Now, Mitchell is coming back here next month. He will probably arrive with Lawyer Peter Mitchell. Now that duck has got to fight when he comes bank here. I don't care about the stakes and it won't be a gate money snap either. I'm going to make him fight or I'll drive him out of the country. It is said that certain wealthy patrons of sport are about to present John L. with a bott emblematic of the heavy-weight championship of the world. It is about 2.500.

\*\*RICKLE EVENTS.\*\*

the world. It is 40 cost \$2.500.

The following bloycle events are booked for August and September, August 19. Pennsy, value Division meet at Williamsport; August 24. Rerandon Bicycle Club; August 25-25. Cheraland Bicycle Club races; August 28-25. Cheraland Bicycle Club races; August 28-25. Cheraland Bicycle Club races; August 28-34. New Jersey Division at Millville; September 6-4. New York Division at Gaston; September 6-4. League tour from Rochester, N. Y., Of Harper's Forry, Va.; September 8-2. Connection: Bicycle Club races at Hartford; September 10-11, Bergaric Club races at Hartford; September 10-11, Bergaric Club, Mass.; September 14-17, Springfield (Mags.; Gub tournament; September 24-25, Lynn (Mass.) Track Association fall tournament.

THE ANARCHISTS' TRIALS.

Proceedings of the Fiftieth Day-Closing Argument for the Defense. CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- This was the fiftieth day of the anarchist trial, and Capt. Black,

the leading counsel for the defense, began the leading counsel for the defense, began the closing plea for the prisoners.

Capt, Black stated that dynamite, so far as the origin of its manufacture was concerned, had no connection at all with the dectrines of socialism, and then laid-down this to be the rule of law the jury should follow "in their deliberations. "When a man is charged, or sought to be charged, with a crime, as in this case, the people must show who threw the bomb—who did the deed—and must show that these defendants were connected directly with the guilty man."

He then proceeded to enlighten the jury He then proceeded to enlighten the jury that the state mistook their functions altogether. The speaker said that counsel for the state were, wrong when one of them advised the jury that upon them it was despended to maintain the law and government; because these defendants plotted against the state. They were revolutionists, it was said, but that was not true. There could be no revolution, though, except when the heart of the people rose to redress some great wrong.

continuing the counsel gave a scientific second of dynamite, and the experiments with it as an agency of modern warfare. Then he declared that dynamite was in the Then he declared that dynamite was in the world to stay, and that these defendants were in no wise responsible for it. But the Haymarket bomb was thrown on the night of May 4, and murder resulted from it. Who was responsible for it? The man who throw the bomb; no one else. He argued that these defendants could not be enovicted as accessories before the fact. He said that the state has all through this case attempted to secure a conviction by appealing to the jury's prejudice and passion, and absurdly declaring that the purity of our institutions depended on the punishment nstitutious depended on the punishment of these men. Capt. Black promised to finish to-morrow forenous, when State's Attorney Gunnell will begin his argument.

WASHINGTON WAS HUMAN.

The Father of His Country" Bought Lottery Tickets, Fell in Love With Women, and Had Other Bad Habits. CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 17.—To-day Dr. Edward Everett Hale, of Boston, Dr. Edward Everett Hale, of Hoston, lectured in the amplitheater on the "Human Side of Washington." The lecturer said he would try to enable the audience to appreciate the fact that Washington was a real man, and not a demigod. Washington was singularly human. The real Washington bought lottery tickets, and had a habit of falling in love, and was greatly troubled because the young women

and had a habit of falling in love, and was greatly troubled because the young women would not fall in love with him. He was a bad speller; he traded horses always to his own advantage, and he was the richest American of his day. Lord Fairfas brought up Washington to become a thorn in the fiest of George III.

The lecturer had no doubt that the hatchet story was true. Washington was a man of principle and honor, and in the time of the stamp act was recognized as the Virginia patriot. Washington was as talk-ative among friends as Grant, but as silent as he was in the presence of reporters. He neked a blessing at the table; he had his mug of beer, and his glass of wine, and was a healthy, cheerful, active man, who enjoyed life as if it was worth living. He had great passions, but held them in magnificent control. He had some faint idea of the America of to-day.

The Weather.

For District of Columbia—Fair weather,

For District of Columbia—Fair weather, mortherly winds, slightly cooler. Thermometric readings—3 a m., 75.65; 7 a.

LOLD FORGER AND IMPOSTOR.

HE OPERATES UNDER SEVERAL NAMES AND WITH SUCCESS.

Media Academy With a flogus Braft -Gets \$50 From Rev. Father Dones hue-Recognized and Arrested Hero Lust Night.

On the 6th Instant Mr. Swithin C. Short-

loge, principal of the Media (Pa.) Academy

for Men and Boys, received a telegram from

Philadelphia signed William M. Law, asking

for an interview with him that night. An other dispatch was soon afterwards received from the same party stating that he would come the next day. On the 7th instant Mr. Shortlidge received a letter from Law, in which he expressed his intention of putting his 16-year-old son in the academy. Law was met at the Media station by Mr. Shortlidge and conducted to the academy.

After dinner Law was shown around the building and grounds, and expressed himself much pleased with the arrangements. He told Mr. Shortlidge that he was the postmaster of Savannah, Ga., and that he was related to Gen. Gordor, and that he would place his son and also Gen. Gordon's son in the academy. After learning the terms of the achoed, Law drew up a draft of \$300 on the Bank of America, New York city. The amount dise was \$500. Mr. Shortlidge went to the bank at Media and draw the money. On the way back to the academy he became ausolicious of Law and hesitated about paying the \$50 talance due Law. He determined to get out of handing the money to Law until he could learn from the Bank of America if Law's credit wis good. Seeing Law again, he apologized to him for not being able to get the change, and asked him when he could be seen in Philadelphia the next day, "I must take the 2-30 train, and it is within a few minutes of train time now, and you can see me at "Green's" to mortow," said Law, and he left for the station. He did not eatch the train, nor did he take the train that left at 3-40 p. m. Mr. Shortlidge was salisfied that the man was an impostor. The Bank of America televarded Mr. Shortlidge that the man was lov, and that he would place his son and the train that left at 3.40 p. m. Mr. Shortlidge was satisfied that the man was an impostor. The Bank of America telegraphed Mr. Shortlidge that they did not know Law and would not honor the draft. Nothing was seen of Law until last right, when Mr. Shortlidge, who happened to be in this city, was coming down Pennsylvania avenue, and when near Thirteenth street a man suddenly ran against him and as suddenly darted a way. Mr. Shortlidge, however, caught a giance of the man's face, and it was that of Law's. The latter jumped a car, and Mr. Shortlidge proved himself as quick as Law and kapt up with the car until he saw an officer, who arrested Law, and took him to the first precinct station. At the station house Law called Mr. Shortlidge by hame, and when the latter confronted him with the draft he admitted his guilt. Mr. Shortlidge also remembered receiving a letter from a man in Lamasster, Fa., July 10, signing himself Thomas Corwin, and asking for a catalogue of the academy. On comparing the letters, the handwriting was similar. "I never heard a better talker in my life than Law is. His description of the battles of the late war, especially that of Gettysburg, was the finest word printing I ever heard."

"Is he a man 5 feet 8 inches tall, intelligent looking, broad such high forchead, dark hair mixed with gray, gray chin whiskers and mustache?" asked a reporter of the Riverwaces of Mr. Shortlidge.

"That is the man."

"You have then caught the man who, un-

"That is the man."
"You have then caught the man who, under the name of W. H. Swallow, editor of the Southern Monthly Bironac, published, at Louisville, Ky., swindled Father Doublue, peater of St. Mary's Church of Fredericksburg. Va., out of \$50 last Friday morning." am glad to know it," was the re-

ply. Swallow, alias Law, alias Corwin, came introduction from Archbishop McCloskey, and announced himself as a devout Cathoand sunounced himself see a devout Catholic. He dired with Father Donohue. Passing the National Bank in company with Father Donohue, Swallow remembered he had with him a draft drawn in his favor by Hamilton. Clay & Co., bankersof Louisville, on Brown Broa., of New York, for \$50, and as he was a stranger he asked Father Donohue to identify him. Mr. Taylor, the cashier. only paid the money on Father Donohue's indorsement. After receiving the money Swallow parted company with the priest, stating that he was going to visit the Heights of Stafford after dinner. That was the last seen of Swallow. Father Donohue on Sunday was surprised at receiving a letter, postmarked Washington, from Swallow, asying he had heard that some unpleasant rumors about him were in circulation in Frederickaburg, and that he was not a crooked man, but would pay the money back on the presentation of the draft.

Maj. Walker was telegraphed to arrest Swallow, and the police were put on his trait, but Mr. Shortlidge's keen detective seent outrivalled the police and succeeded in placing the accomplished swindler in a safe place. A few weeks ago a statement was published of a man being pardonel out of a Kentucky penitentiary by the governor of Kentucky for committing crimes of a similar character. Cashier Taylor showed Mr. Carmichael of the National Bank of Fredericksburg the draft, and he identified the name as that of the pardoned man.

THE PHESONER'S STORT.

A reporter for the REPUBLICAN went to the lirst precinct station house and was

A reporter for the REPUBLICAN went to the first precinct station house and was shown to the cell of the forger, "Well, Mr. Swallow, don't you know "Well, Mr. Swallow, don't you know me!" he asked.

A man answering the description given above came to the bars.
"No. I don't think I do," he answered.
"Didn't you see me at Frederickaburg."

"I don't remember you,"
"Well, Father Donohue wants to know

"I don't remember you."

"Well. Father Donohue wants to know how you feel about that matter. He is inclined to be easy on you."

"You can tell Father Donohue or any one else that anything I owe them will be paid. The way of that matter was just this: I went to Fredericksburg to write up the battles which occurred in that vicinity. I wanted some money and took the means I did to get it, intending to pay back Father Donohue by the time the note became due by meeting its payment."

He asserted his ability as a writer of magnition and other articles, and said be had a national reputation under the name of Swallow. He had been a prominent officer in the confederate army, and was greatly afraid his reputation would be sulled. He said be had a wife and son living, since the war, in Georgia, the former being a severe sufferer from heart disease. He expressed a great desire to fall into the hands of Virginia justice, saying he feared his northern prosecutor would be severe on him while he looked for elemency in the south. He protested that the two cases of his practicing forgery in Fredericksburg and Media were the only cases which he had attempted to get money on false preturess. He had begun drinking five weeks ago when he adopted his plan of procuring money.

"You knew I was a reporter when I came

money.

"You knew I was a reporter when I came here, did you?" asked his questioner.

"No, I did not," he replied. I thought you were from Father Donohuo, as you represented, especially because you look like a clorgyman."

G. A. R. Veterans in Chicago. Curcago, Aug. 17.—The Veteran Zonaves, U. S. Grant Post 94, G. A. B., of Elizabeth, N. J.,